The Gunboat Arkansas Seriously Injured.

BRECKINRIDGE IN THE CITY

MINSTRIPPI FLOTILLA, STEAR RAN SWITZERLAND, 1 OFF VICESSUAG, Saturday Noon, July 10, 1007.

COMMODORE DAVIS'S FLOTHLLA.

On the National Fleet the situation remains very much as when I last wrote, except that the gumboat Tyler, or Taylor, as it has been more modernly christened, and the ram Lancaster have departed for the North for repairs. The Carondele will soon leave the Fleet, I presure, on the same necessary errand; and I suppose one or two of the gumboats up the river—as the Cairo and Pittaburg are still lying off Fort Pillow, and the Mound City and St. lying off Fort Pillow, and the Mound City and St. Louis are yet guarding Memphis—will be down here head. to supply the deficiencies made by the recent dis-

The Essex, which, notwithstanding \$30,000 was expended for her reconstruction after the accident through. at Fort Henry, burned her boilers while on her way bead by the wind of a cannon ball, and two minutes

ny improvements upon the other the hot water in the kettle over his person.

The captain of the Fulton had just risen from his grant-bears it is unch stronger and more manageable, and ought to give a good account of her revised self, and doubtless will when an opportunity occurs, as her commander, Capt. W. D. Porter, is during and opportunity of the Falton had just risen from his breakfast, and stepped made from the table, when his plate and chair were shattered into fragments by a first pound rifled shot.

ambitious to a very liberal degree.

The flag-ship Benton, during her close and fleree contest on Thesday with the upper batteries of Vicksburg, while in pursuit of the Arkansas, was shot through in places that had been before regarded as nearly invulnerable. The seamen, consequently, have less confidence in the strength of the flag-hip

than they had: but they are a brave and gallant crew, and will make up in increased energy and courage what they have lost in faith.

The best wait behind which a true man can stand is his own brave breast; his surest protection, his sense of loyalty and right.

The Gen. Brage, or she that was the Brage before her capture at Nemphia, ites below near the Benous, to be used as a ram in the event, now growing somewhat doubtful, of the attempt of the Arkansas to Annual Rankas Bably Injurged.

A number of descripts and refugees from the Rebel.

We continued the fight one hour, when the Arkansas came up to run into us. I avoided her prow, and as she came up we exchanged broadsides, and she parsed us immediately, when we fired our bow guns fairly at her, which seemed to glance from her invaluenable stern. At this moment our wheel-ropes were a third time cut away, and we ran into the shore.

Two shot-toles were observed in her side, however, and her crew were pumping and balling at the time; and one of her men was seen to be thrown overboard.

We have received very extensive injuries in our hall and machinery, having some thirteen effective ever, more Arkansasee up there yet; and it is not at hall and machinery, having some thirteen effective.

after the steed has been stolen. There may be, how-bull and machinery, having some thirteen effective ever, more Arkanassee up there yet; and it is not at a way, and the steam gauge and two water-pipes. All improbable the enemy has built some formidable way, and the steam gauge and two water-pipes. All improbable the enemy has built some formidable way, and the steam gauge and two water-pipes. All improbable the enemy has built some formidable verse and three beats cut up; deck pump shot away, and many other injuries to the vessel.

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HOLLINS'S HOSTILS FLEET ACCOUNTED FOR. Capt. Walke has a very high, and I believe ex- Speaking of hostile gunboate, I am reminded that

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Col. Ellet, of the ram fleet, was standing on the

mate of the Mingo's hat was knocked off his

deck when the Rebel went by, and a huge round shot fell within twelve inches of his feet, and made a hole in the ram that a good-sized dog could run

THE UNION TRANSPORTS MADE A TARGET.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1862.

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Increasing Sickness on the Union Vessels between the control of the strength and resisting and declares she can sink an entire flotilla whenever she desires to do so—a view, however, in which other officers on the fleet of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the city. Those boats can be to the Italy is up by the enemy in the Yazoo at the time the variety of the Strength and Ludy Folk were burned by the enemy in the Yazoo at the time the latter of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the city. Those boats can force of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, which left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, waich left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, waich left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, waich left Memphis the day before our forces occupied the left of gunbouts, waich left we fork the laft

instance that one.

The Arkansas's ANTI-RAM PROCLIVITY.

The Arkansas, from her manifestation on Toes-

How mildly the editor states a probable fact, or

INCREASING SICKNESS ON THE FLEET. The sickness on the fleet and in Gen. Williams's command, I am sorry to say, is steadily increasing, and the deaths augmenting. The weather is very to Vicksburg from St. Louis, preventing beer from participating in Thresday's engagement, seems able new to raise steam, and promess to be of some service. Yesterday afternoon she ran up and down the river to try her machiners, and went down to the bend and around, and fired into the enemy's batteries and at the ram Arkaneas several times, without a histing may response.

The cook of the Lioness was going toward, and within a foot of, a kettle in the kitchen, when a shot person ascribe the prevalence of sciences largely to and at the ram Arkaneas several times, without receiving any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find into the enemy's batteries and at the ram Arkaneas several times, without receiving any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find into the enemy's batteries and at the ram Arkaneas several times, without receiving any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find into the enemy's batteries and at the ram Arkaneas several times, without receiving any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find into the enemy's batteries are suffering greatly, and day before yesterday seven men ded in one regiment. Some the most sciences largely to any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find into the enemy's batteries any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find in the crows are prostrated. The land forces are suffering greatly, and denervating character; so much so, that the men are complaining everywhere, and on many of the men a should find in the crows are prostrated. The land forces are suffering greatly, and on the prostrated in the was thrown to the deck by the concession of a shell that burst over his head, without receiving any other injury than a slight contusion of a should find the crows are prostrated. The was though the men alignment and enervating character; so much so that the men are complaining everywhere, and on many of the men alignment and complained in the time the was thrown to the deck by the concession of the mean and conducive to disease, being of the hottest, most sultry and enervating character; so much so, that yesterday seven men cled in one regiment. Some persons ascribe the prevalence of sickness largely to the water of the Yazoo, which has its sources in a multiplicity of swamps. As the most sickly months are yet to come—August and September—to little uncasiness is felt on the fleet touching the sacitary condition of our forces before the next sixty days have regred. have passed.

surgeons in the navy and army bave exhausted The transports harmless and unarmed as they were, appeared a special target for the Arkanssa-which, indeed, fired at every object on the river. The John H. Dickey, for some time the headquarters of a number of the Bohemians, received three or four shots through her, and the Champion was likewise honored. Whether the hostile gunboat declare, if the siege continues until the end of the nearly all their stock of medicines, and, in numerous instances, are unable to prescribe what is needed. declare, if the siege continues until the end of the century. They have stout hearts as well as stout hands, and long ago expanged the word "fail" from the lexicon of their intent.

INTERESTING FROM VICKSBURG. Deserters from Vicksburg say there are 18,000 or 20,000 troops in and about the city, encamped over a space of 15 to 25 miles, and that fally 6,000 or 7,000 to the light light and mile for duty who are

what doubtful, of the attempt of the Arkaness to the were at many the purpose of butting the control of the Arkanes of the sound and the rear of the sound and the rear of the sound and the the sound and the the sound and the sound and the the sound and the sound and the the sound and the sound a CASUALTIES ON THE LANCASTER AND CARONDELET.

Since my last I have obtained the official list of the losses on the ram Lancaster and the guidous Carondelet, in addition to those already given of the Taylor and Benton.

The Lancaster's casualties were as follows: John Goeier, Second Engineer, killed; Sylvester Doss, pilot; John Dow, cook; Andrew Long, deek hand; Ebenezer Keenan, deek hand; and two negroes (contributed as transported as the contributed as the companions).

During the bombardment on Tuesday night, a shell killed three and wounded seven more of her trabands), all severely scalded. Two other unfortance Arican facitives were killed, and John C.

Alcom, private, 63d Hilmois, was severely wounded.

The Chrondelet's casualties were: Robert Latty, were they in terror, that they swore that words.

Gold not to be paid for Cotton.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Tuesday, July 29, 1802.

The three Rebel clergymen, the Revs. Edliot,

bon County, en route to the South. Gen. W. T. Sherman has issued orders that no

Gen. W. T. Sherman has issued orders that no more gold shall be paid for cotton, and that venders refusing the current funds of the place shall forfeit half their cotton.

The State of Mai Crash together your new organizations up there in the States so soon as half a dozen of them will make a regiment fit for garrison duty in Baitimore. Use have been published.

THE SAME NUMBER IN OTHER STATES.

173,000 REBELS IN THE BECENT BATTLES.

Arrival of More Wounded from Richmond.

Hearquarters, Army of Potomac. }
Tuesday, July 29, 1962. }
Dr. Williams, who has been a prisoner at Salisbury. N. C., for several mouths, and who arrived here Saturday, having been unconcitionally released, statea that for ten days after the battle in front of Richwhat was then so regarded—that would destroy the city forever, as if it was the most unimportant matter in the world! were on their way.

The doctor's window overlooked the railroad and depot, giving him a good opportunity of ascertaining James Island and Eastern Georgia.

11,000 troops were at Charlotteville, waiting transland forces are suffering creatly, and day before portation to Richmond; that 30,000 conscripts had yesterday seven men died in one regiment. Some been raised in each of the States of Tennessee and een raised in each of the States of Tennessee and number in the other extreme Southern States.

> He heard the Adintant of Colonel Goodwin, who commanded the post of Salisbury, and who had just come from Richmond, state that the Adjutant of General Hill told him that the Rebels had 173,000 which with rations, would be large pay; is summon, there would be another incentive, as our State regiments have, I fired on twice yesterday just before reaching Co troops engaged in the battle of seven days. He was am happy to say, for the most part a very envisable reputation. Inmbus. accompanied by Dr. Stone, who was taken prisoner and part of that would be shed upon the new recruits, and Our at Bull Bun, and who corroborates the statement so they would so feel it. far as relates to the movement of troops.

of supply cars on the way South. If other state they are, it shows that the Rebels are staking their regiments to their maximum, would each take six he an overwhelming force.

Rebels are now in strong force between Richmond and the Appointation River, and still collecting forces and sending them in that direction.

Frem a Special Correspondent.

CANY AT HARRISON'S LANDING, James River, Va. 1

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The quiet and stillness that marks the Sabbath

his forces From a Special Correspondent. NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING.

Many of the finance of the control o

tact and disculine, become themselves disculined. Side by side with a veteran, your novice soon makes his own all the deft skill of musket exercises, all the The three Rebel clergymen, the Revs. Elliet, Ford and Baldwin of Nashville, sent by Andy Johnson to Gen. Boyle, arrived here this evening, and some committed to jail. They will be sent to the Indiana Penitentiary to-morrow.

The Rebel Col. Bullett, with two hundred recruits officery with the immediate service. Throw those seven hundred recruits for Cel. Morgan from Owen County, is recruite for Cel. Morgan from Owen County, is recruited as having passed through Flat Rock, Bourborted As a factor of the tental form of the flat Rock, Bourborted As a factor of

drafting. This whole army say by drafting. It isn't likely it can be done by bounty-coaxing, and it

PRICE TWO CENTS.

one month amount to \$52,000. For a year to \$624,000.

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In these 60 regiments there are men to fill not more than half that number, so that the officering of the remaining 30 is unnecessary expense. Say 30 regiments one year, \$1,872,000.

On the score of economy alone those regiments should be crowded to the full extent of their blank Of course the same statements hold good, and the hibiting speculators paying specie for the products

The letter appended recommends consolidation as

mg up the old organizations.

HEADQUARTERS, REGT. N. Y. S. V. & CAMP NEAR HARMSON'S LANDING, VA., July 12, 1802. Apjr. GEN. THOMAS HILLHOUSE. General: The following exestions have occurred to me, whereby the raising of the be seized for the use of the Government.

what was going on there. The troops were from for colunteers to full the first thirty-eight, or two year's regi- terday. It is reported that our forces have evacuments, allowing each regrait all the privileges and immunities ated Grand Junction, and that the place is now oc-Among other facts the doctor ascertained was that accorded to said regiments, viz.: to be discharged when the regiments are discharged, to receive the \$100 bounty,

These regiments, in order to fill their term of enlistment. Georgia since the 9th of July, and a proportionate will have to serve on an average, say ten menths, and their monthly pay would then be:

All will allow that two hundred old recruits, with three hundred new ones, will be of more service, and more effective On their way to Richmond they passed long trains in the field, then a maximum regiment of entire new recruits.

My observation, and I think the regimental reports will susMy observation, and I think the regimental reports will susments are true, and there is every reason to believe taln me, show that in order to fill those thirty-eight all in this State by concentrating within its borders men, which in the aggregate would amount to 22,000 men, or

Should the fact, of receiving recruits for so short a time, be space of 15 to 25 miles, and that folly 6,000 or 7,000 men are on the sick list, and unfit for duty, who are suffering greatly from want of proper nourishment, on the sick and weight from white sick and weight from white

them, either to be mustered out of the service, or detailed to rendering them more effective.

I write you hurriedly, as my whole pride is in our State, and in her troops; and I desire that she may be first with her quota in the field. Too much praise cannot be awarded to his at present in consequence of all the steamboats Excellency the Governor, for the prempt, decisive, and having been pressed into the service for the use of energetic manner displayed by him in having already put in the army of Gen. Curtis. the field such a large number of effective troops.

Sabbath in Camp-Arrival of Colored Laborers-The Late Daring Feat of the Rebels-All Quiet Along the Lines.

morning in cities could not be more impressive than that which reigned yesterday morning in camp. Tis sometimes amusing to hear soldiers disputing Thursday or Friday; but none are ever heard to doubt that Sunday was any other day than Sunday.

Rhode Island, where they had accumulated through some disobedience of orders on the part of the surgeon in charge of them.

Patriotic Action of Albany County.

ALBANY, Tuesday, July 20, 1862.
The Board of Supervisors of Albany County appropriated \$50,000 for offering an additional bounty of \$50 to each recruit of the Albany regiment.

The State of Maine arrived this evening with wounded prisoners from Richmond. The names

UNION VICTORY IN MISSOURF

650 UNION TROOPS BOUT 900 REBELS

Capture of Guns, Ammunition and Baggage

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Toesday, July 29, 1862. the ambition of your little great men as long as their personal influence shall recruic hyely, so long as extravagant bounties will buy patriotism, and thus except where their "Legions," and their "Guards," and their "Conards," and their "Conards," and their "Zouaves," and their "Conards," smeh them together! And then order drafting. Better if volunteering had not been tried, since drafting will surely come. Retter if volunteering had not even tried, since drafting will surely come.

I write again and again the word "drafting," with peculiar pleasure, with savage pleasure, like the man who has made up his mind to a severe measure, and delights in it—"drafting."

I inclose a copy of a letter lately addressed to the Adjutant-General of New-York on the subject of skeleton regiments. New-York on the subject of skeleton regiments. New-York on the subject of this army—not far from 25,000 men.

The salaries of the officers of a single regiment for the salaries of the salaries of the salaries of the salaries of the officers of a single regiment for the salaries of the salarie o'clock p. m., the Rebels were completely routed,

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST,

A Proper Order respecting Treasury Notes as Carrency-Skirmish at Bolivar, Tenn.-Evacuation of Grand Junction by the Union

The commanding General has issued an order prome course should be pursued with regiments from of the Rebel States. When Treasury notes are refused, the parties refusing are to be arrested, and such of their property as is not needed for the subthe remedy, but the facts and arguments show with equal, and perhaps more force, the necessity of fill-sistence of their families will be seized and sold by the Government quartermoster. Speculators paying specie in contravention of this order will be arrested and sent North, and the property so purchased will

CAIRO, Monday, July 23, 1862.

A skirmish occurred at Bolivar, Tenu., between our forces stationed there and a body of Rebels yescupied by the Rebels.

Carno, Tuesday, July 29, 1062. A dispatch received at headquarters to-day, says that the Mobile and Ohlo Railroad is again in running order, the Rebels having done but little damage to it, and that they have possession of almost all that portion of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad between Memphis and Corioth. Carno, Monday, July 28, 1862.

The steamer City, on the way from Memphis, was

A special to The Times from Cairo, says: The Rebels have taken possession of Humboldt and now hold the Mobile and Onio Railroad at that place. They have torn up the track some ten or

Curcago, Tuesday, July 29, 1862 A special disputch to The Times, from Memphie,

twelve miles.

The Captain of the gunboat Tyler reports eight Should the fact, of receiving recruits for so short a time, be deemed impracticable, I would suggest that the first thirty eight, or two year's regiments be so consolidated as to make that their wants were properly attended to.

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FROM MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Saturday, July 26, 1802.

About 250 citizens left yesterday, some of them going North.

Orders have been issued opening Memphis trade with the surrounding country, under certain restrictions. Persons will have free intercourse without passes, or any hindrance save the right of examination, and even search when the officers judge proper. Gens. Hurlbert's and Smith's divisions are pointed as a guard. Persons endeavoring to leave or enter the city except by the roads specified in the order, will be arrested and imprisoned.

whether the day is Wednesday or Thursday, or Arrival of Gen. Sherman-Good Health of His Troops-Their Experiences en route-The Negroes-Wanted, a Stable Policy in Mensphis-Wallace's Division Sent to Helena-The Order Requiring the Oath of Allegiane

-Meteorological. From a Special Correspondent. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Monday, July 21, 1862 Major-Gen. W. T. Sherman and staff arrived here soon after daylight yesterday morning. His com-

soon after daylight yesterday morning. His command, consisting of his own and Gon. Hurlburt's divisions, is eight miles out, and will come in to-day. Gen. Sherman's troops are in excellent condition, notwithstanding the severe trials of their Summer march from Corieth. Dr. Hartsborn, the Medical Director, informs me that the number of the aick has never been smaller than at present.

These divisions have been for a long time in the enemy's country. They have had ample facilities for sindying the temper of the people in Northern Mississippi and Southern Tennessee. They bring precisely the same reports which came from Curtis's command and other columns in the far South. "We find no hearty, trusty friends but the negroes; they alone are glad to see us, to give us information, to assist us in every possible way."

Gen. Sherman himself entered the war a Pro-Slavery man; but, like thousands of others, he finds the logic of events too much for his former views.

Slavery man; but, like thousands of others, he hads the logic of events too much for his former views. Only a few days since, he said to a party of planters who admitted their sympathy with the Rebellion: "There is only one thing about it, gentleman. If this goes on, the Government will be compelled to set your slaves all tree; perhaps to put them in possession of your plantations, and leave you to shift

for yourselves."

The column was somewhat troubled by guerrillas upon its march. Six citizens, not soldiers, charged with firing upon one of the trains, are now in custody. If feand guilty, their lives will pay the

tody. If found guilty, their lives will pay the forfeit.

It is noped that Gen. Sherman will be stationed here permanently. We need some kind of stable policy, some steady hand at the helm. The military administration at Memphis since our occupancy has been little more than a series of changes—a succes been little more than a series of changes—a succession of orders issued one day to be modified or comtermanded the next. The trouble with us is—Gen. Ben. Butler. Everybody sees the great popularity of his policy throughout the loyal States, and every brigadier, or colonel, or captain who is placed in command of a captured post thinks he will be Ben. Butler too, and commences issuing the most setonishing orders, and rushing frantically into print. The result is, Gen. Butler's vigor without his oraine, and a series of orders which are curiosities in military literature.

tary literature.

Gen. Lew. Wallace's division is under orders to join Curtis's army at Helens. They may be designed for Arkansas, but the movement probably means

for Arkansas, but the movement producty Vicksburg.

There is eager anxiety to learn whether Gen. There is eager anxiety to learn whether Gen. Hovey's order requiring all citizens and sojourners in Memphis to take the oath of allegiance or go South. The six days allowed by the order expire to-morrow. If executed, it will add a good many recruits to Bragg's army; for a majority of the expelled will have no resource except to enter the Rebel service.

The weather is cool for Memphis, but would be not for any other place in the known world. The citizens say: "Yes, our days are rather oppressive; but then we always have cool nights, which is a great relief." In proof whereof we appeal to the thermometer and find it indicating 95° at 9 p. m. Who would not live in Memphis, to enjoy the "cool nights!"

nights ?